Nations Should Make Guns.

William Hard, a magazine editor, dur-

of their own country, but of nations that might become hostile and thus are pro-moting the manufacture of munitions of

war that might be turned against their

an admitted fact that the present Euro-

pean war may be followed by another European conflict, and that by an Asiatic-European war.

That the world-peace movement is to

go hand in hand with the woman suf-frage movement was the argument of

Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the Na-tional Woman Suffrage Association. She urged or the delegates the neces-

sity of arriving at some means to bring world peace that would be possible of immediate application.

A graphic picture of the suffering the

women of England are enduring be-cause of the war was painted by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who said it would

take two or three generations to eradi-

cate the effects of the war on the chil-dren that are being brought into the world under its influence.

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tracised for opposing the half-and-half plan, and I am quite sure that no indig-nity has ever been offered me for my

Representative Lindbergh, of Minne-

"I have never had any unpleasant ex-

Representative Rouse, of Kentucky: "I never have been snubbed, ostra-

Representative Oldfield, of Arkan-

"I may say positively that no snub, insult, or indignity of any kind ever

has been offered me by any of the peo-ple of Washington because I voted against the half-and-half plan."

Representative Tavenner, of Illinois: "I never have had even a suspicion of

being snubbed on account of my vote against the half-and-half plan. I may say further that I have not been criti-

cised for my vote in my conversations with people residing in Washington."

Representative Anderson, of Minne

"I would be very much surprised to learn that any member of Congress had

been ill treated personally for voting against the half-and-half plan."

Congress being offered an indignity by the people of Washington for his vote on

any measure during the twelve years I have been a member of Congress."

Representative Hulings, of Pennsyl-

ed me any indignity and I may say they have never even offered me a drink." Representative Keating, of Colorado:

"I can say that no citizen of Washington, male or female, has ever treated me with anything but the utmost courtesy."

Representative Tribble, of Georgia:

nity on account of my vote."

the House District Committee."

Representative Bulkley, of Ohio:

have never even heard of any member of

Congress being so punished for voting against the present system of appropriat-

Representative Heffin, of Alabama:

'I have never been snubbed for oppose ing the half-and-half plan and I have never heard of a member of Congress being socially ostracized by the people

Representative Lever, of South Caro-

"I have never heard of any member being snubbed or insulted by Washing-

tonians for opposing the half-and-half

DISTRICT UTILITIES

RATE FIGHT AHEAD OF

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you will find me standing squarely upon my case to the end of the chapter."

Speaking of his platform of three planks, Commissioner Newman said: "By the socialization of the instrumentali-

ernment I mean the development to the greatest and most effective degree of

Utilities Commission of the District, he

"As you know the Supreme Court of the United States has laid down as a principle which must be followed throughout the country that every public

service corporation is entitled to and must be permitted to earn a reasonable profit on the value of its property used and useful in the conduct of its business.

"But I want to predict that the time

ties and functions of the District gov

for any other reason."

ng for the District."

THAT THEY RAISED

SOLONS LAY GHOST

stand on the matter.

heard about such a thing."

Effort to Take Stronghold Under Way.

Russian Advance in South Sweeps Bukowina-Prepare to Block Teutons.

crushing the Turks in Caucasia and pun-gary by Borgo Pass and are ready to ishing the Austrians in Bukowina, Galicia, and Hungary the German forces in Central Poland, prevented from con-tending their offensive by bad weather and worse roads, have been quietly but

That moment has now arrived, and re-ports from the fighting zone say that the A disparch from Amster Kaiser's troops again are on the move.

where it also is known that the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commanderplan evolved by Marshal von Hindenburg, and has, equally quietly, made every preparation to interfere with its success. The result of this maneuvering on both sides is expected to be a new battle that will, as each successive great engagement seems to have done, eclipse those before

Germans Heavily Re-enforced.

The Germans have been greatly re-en-forced during the last week or more. More than 200,000 trained troops from Belgium recently have joined them, heavy

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artillery has been brought up and the most complete arrangements have been made for the attempt. Russian spies and couts have reported fully on this situaditions which gave the Germans the chance to get ready also prevented the Russians from interfering and obliged for peace and we believe that when the

protects it from molestation by engaging the Russian troops in that region. Prza-snysz is on the line of advance and it is BUDAPEST IS MENACED reported that a large section of the attacking army has been assembled there and that on Thursday last a small Russian detachment was in action with the

March on Budapest.

The Istest Russian official statement refers chiefly to the situation in Bukowing, also announcing that Russian London, Jan. 2.—While Russia has been manian frontier have crossed into Hun-

busily assembling a great mass of men for a new drive on Warsaw as soon as attacks by the Germans on the left bank of the Vistula and the capture of

A disparch from Amsterdam says that reports have been received there that the surrender of Warsaw to the Germans is imminent. No such claim has
This much is known in Petrograd, been made by the Germans themselves. Further details of the fighting on the Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, has been cognizant of the new the Russians outwitted the Austrians and by skillful maneuvering got them in such up only a feeble resistance. The invasion of Hungary through the Carpathians im-perils the Austrians, who are still fighting in Galicia, reports say, because if it becomes recessary for them to withdraw they may find they are cut off. They can advance no further because the Russlans ave mined all the roads and besides hold exceptionally strong positions, so there appears to be nothing for them to do except stay where they are and fight.

DAD TAKES PLACE OF **GROOM ON HONEYMOON**

Now Young Husband Is on Way Back. While Bride Is Sailing to Bermuda with Father.

New York, Jan. 2-L. K. Pollard, of trents who are so popular in fiction and the movies. He arrived in New York oday just in time to part his daughter nd her new husband, Clyde Oliver, of lew Madrid, Mo.
The young couple had eloped and were

anning to spend their honeymoon ermuda. They had engaged stateroom coard the Bermuda-American line Oceana, and were cosily ensconced there-n, waiting for the ship to sail, when Mrs. liver decided she would like some fruit. Oliver, like any other bridegroom, corned the suggestion of sending a eward on the errand, and volunteered go ashore himself and get wife the est fruit in the market.

When he returned he saw, at the ship d of the gangplank, his wife clasped in he arms of another man. This was bad ugh, and he started up the plank in t haste, but worse was to come. her man looked around, and Oliver hesitated. Then he backed down the plank, while Mrs. Oliver struggled to be

sed stranger was really Mrs. Oliver's ther, and while Pollard dared Oliver to aboard, and Mrs. Oliver demanded hat her parent release her, the whistle ew, the gangplank was hauled in, and liver stood on the pier watching his ife and her father sail down the bay young man is going back to Kansa where he and Miss Pollard wer narried and says on her return he will

TO STOP WARFARE OP. Mrs. John Jay White, and Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett.

Russians from interfering and obliged for peace and we believe that when the ing the afternoon meeting, supported them to adopt the same strengthening plans we are considering now are drawn the contention that gun factories should Von Hindenburg's Supreme

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The German force picked for the assault north of the Vistula is expected to proceed from East Prussia along the river, while another German army at Miawa many of the government heads of Great Britain and other powers are financially interested not only in the gun factories



MISS JANET RICHARDS.

Miss Richards was nominated for the chairmanship of the meeting by Miss periences as a result of my vote against the Addams and she demonstrated the half-and-half plan."

Wisdom of Miss Addam's choice by the Representative Rouse, of Kentucky: uccess with which she steered the dis-ussion on the platform away from the cise.d. insulted, or offered an indignity rocks of technicalities and kept the meet-of any kind for voting against the half-ng down to business.

of any kind for voting against the half-and-half plan, and I never have even

Mrs. Catt Heads Committee. The platform committee was made up of Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Anne Garlin Spencer, Miss Addams, Mrs. Fanny Fern Andrews, of Boston, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of



Russian Attack Repulsed.

Vienna, fvin erlin, Wireless to Lonon), Jan. 2.—The following official stateon, made tonight by the general

The committee on plan of
The Florence Holbrook, of the stateone of the florence forms. of New York, and Mrs. Louis D. Post, - Janet Richards was named to fill the va-

Miss Florence Holbrook, of Chicago, "The situation in the main remains un-changed. There have been on prolonged S. Ludlow, both of Washington; Mrs. engagements.

Henry Villard, of New York; Mrs.

"The Austrians have repulsed a strong George T. Odell, Mrs. Frank Williams, Russian attack in the wastern Carpath-Miss Marion Burritt, of New York; ians to the eastward of Czeremcha, capturing 400 prisoners and three machine Simkhovitch, of New York; Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, and Mrs. V. W. Speil.

Get in the Ring



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"No one has ever menuoned my bia, against the half-and-half plan so far as bia, "We therefore determined that I know and I am quite sure that no one has ever offered me an affront or indigfirst thing we must do was to find out what that value is. We presented the case in Congress and we got an appro-priation of \$100.000 with which to get that The people of the National Capital information. We have employed Dr. Ed-ward W. Bemis, whom we consider the have always treated me with uniform courtesy and this was especially true durbest expert on the subject, to ascertain ing the two years I was a member of the value of all of the property of all of the public utilities in Washington. We Representative Bartlett, of Georgia: will have that information sometime dur-"The citizens of Washington of every ing this year and then we will know, and class have always treated me with the for the first time it will be accurately utmost courtesy. I have never been of and definitely known by anybody just fered a snub or indignity of any kind for what these values are. Then we will be voting against the half-and-half plan or in a position to take up the question of universal transfers, the question of elec-tric light rates, the question of gas rates, the question of crowded cars and all of 'I have never been snubbed or insulted the other questions growing out of gas, electricity, transportation and telephonic in any way for voting against the half-and-half plan. As to social ostracism, I onversation, and determine just what

fairness to the companies and to the pub-

setback last year when the George bill was lost in the House of Representatives. Broadly speaking that plank in my platform was very well represented by the George bill, which provided for annual instead of triennial assessment. for a fluctuating tax rate to be fixed by the Commissioners at whatever per-

Senator martine, of New Jersey, said the did not want to see the people of dressed the Union League Club. the District given the vote, because "The ilquidation of the second bank tled the question of my eligibility. Were erned city in the nation. I to fail to resist with every proper in- "I am irrevocably in

It to fail to resist with every proper instrumentality the suit to oust me I would half-and-half plan," declared Senator show disrespect and disloyalty to the President and the Senate, both superlies to a Commissioner I. or authorities to a Commissioner. I moon, and stars will stop in their ordon't mind announcing here and now that bits unless the plan is abolished and

erganic act the work should not be done piecemeal, or by provisions inserted in District appropriations bills. He asked the idea that the District government that an impartial and broad is to serve the people of the District."

Referring to the work of the Public fore legislation is enacted. that an impartial and broad-minded com-mission investigate the subject fully be-

Corporation Counsel Syme said: "I don't lose one minute's sleep about the horrible things Congress is going to do to the District. The members of Conwhen the quiet drudgery will have to the District. The members of Con-ended and the fireworks start is not far gress have to live here just as we do, and Congress isn't going to hurt this city any

OBITUARY.

and useful in the conduct of its business. If we had ordered universal transfers—I muse that merely as an illustration—the street railway companies probably would have taken us into court and would have taken us into court and would have said. 'If we issue these transfers you will have taken away from us enough of our profits so that we cannot sarn a reasonable return upon the value of our property used and useful in the conduct of our business.' The court would have asked us if that were true and we would have had to say, 'We do not know,' because we do not know, nobody knows the value of the properties used and useful in the conduct of the street rail-

VILLA PROMISES TO END BORDER FIGHTING

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ousiness offers, and that he soon will ac cept one of them.

Hill May Pass Through U. S. Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 9.-Advices received onalists are to the effect that the War Department at Washington has granted permission for Gen. Benjamin Hill, com-mander of the Carranzista forces, which have been under siege at Naco Sonors Salveston in his capacity as a private itizen. Gen. Hill will leave Naco on Sunday evening on a special train, ac-companied by three members of his staff and by his family. the service and rates should be with

Nuevo Laredo, Jan. 9.-Fighting is still in progress at Saltillo, where Gen. Antonia Villareal's forces are besieging the Wants Tax Reform.

"My ambient to see the taxation system of the District readjusted suffered and the losses on both sides are reported to be considerable. to be considerable.

SEES PERIL IN BANK LAW.

Reserve Institutions at Mercy Politics, Says C. C. Dawes.

centage is necessary to raise whatever revenue is needed or required, and creating an organization sufficient to carry out the purposes of the bill. I trust, however, that before I leave the office of Commissioner this last and much needed improvement in our taxation system will have been made.'

Chicago, Jan. 9.—That the Federal reserve banks are at the mercy of the Secretary of the United States, who could wreck the banks with a single draft, was the warning sounded today by Charles G. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency in the Cabinet of Practice. Senator Martine, of New Jersey, said legislation was urged. Mr. Dawes ad-

dent. I sincerely believe that these the District given the vote, because of the President and Senate setthe panic of 1837, is a historic illus-

should, as the law permits, deposit all the general fund holdings in the Feduniversal prohibition established. God eral reserve banks, he would have a larger amount to his credit than hav D. A. Edwards, former president of the all the national banks of thet United federation, declared that the people here states put together, with a correspondask that if it is necessary to change the should be used for political pressure."

FIRE DAMAGES FRUIT STOCK. Three False Alarms Were Turned in Last Evening.

Fire of unknown origin last night did \$1,000 damage to the stock of Charles Massina, fruit commission merchant, 909 Louisiana avenue northwest. The loss is building was not damaged.

During the past few days more than a dosen false alarms have been turned in. Three were pulled last night.

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sons participated.

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